Lining Specials

Monday and Tuesday.

Yard-wide Fast Black Percaline, highly watered, an excellent skir Special, 8c yd.

"Acorn" Leno, the best brand made, in black or gray, plain only, Special, 4½c vd.

Cotton Moreen, yard wide, fast black, gray, navy and brownmakes a good underskirt or skirt

Special, 7c yd.

Plain Taffeta, in grays, brown and navy-an extra fine cotton

Special, 6½c yd.

Lansburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

Ready for the Buying.

We stand ready to supply every need ON CHEEDIT, at prices that can't be lower

Our Carpet Dept.

and laid free-no charge for waste in

Grogan's

MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE. £17-819-821-823 7th St. N. W. Between H and L

BROCADED Skirts-our own \$3.98 EISENMANN'S, 1924-1920 Posts. Ave.

KING'S PALACE New Department Store.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN, 7th St. 715 Market Space.

WOMAN MOONSHINER DEAD.

Defied Arrest Because of Her Great Weight.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 19.-Mahala Mullius, a white woman weighing 650 pounds, who for years has been the most noted moonshiner of the Tennessee mountains is dead. She had defied arrest for many years, as the revenue officers were not able, on account of her weight, to take her down the mountains. She dealt in flifcit whisky in large quantities, and openly said that it was not wrong for her to make her living in that manner. But when the war revenue tax imposed the woman purchased a supply of stamps, and since that time has been affixing them regularly to th whisky which she sold to the mountain-

Mahaia Mullins buried two sons and a husband in the lot in front of her h where she could sit in the disrway and see the graves. She had lived alone for

Three Young Men Drowned. Muddletown, Conn., Sept. 19.-A triple drowning took place in the Connecticu River, off Moramus, yesterday afternoon. The victims were Patrick Kelly, twenty-eight; William Kelly, twentyfour, and William Gorman, thirteen, John Hines, another member of the party, was saved. The four young men ices at St. John's Church, in this city, They were on their return, and had almost reached home, when a suddon squall came up and the boat was upset. The accident occurred in sight of Gorman's home, and was winessed by

members of his family, Asleep on the Car Track.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 19.-Patrick McLaughlin met a horrible death at Sixty-first and Market Streets by beine actually cut in two by a trolley car. The man's entralls were scattered over the track for several yards.

It appears that McLaughlin must have wandered out in the middle of the roadway, falling in the center of the track, where he went to sleep. There was a mist on in the early morning hours, which prevented the motorman, A Frick from seeing the prostrate form of Mc Laughlin until within a car's length of He then applied the brakes and reversed the controller, but this falled to bring the car to a standstill before it passed over the body.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 19.-Slowly and almost imperceptibly the strength which has thus far buoyed up the hope that Thomas F. Bayard would recover from his illness is relaxing. The physicians' bulletin, given at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren, is that the distinguished patient was about the same as yesterday, with a pulse which was remarkably strong, when the length of ill-ness is considered. There can be no question, the physicians say, that the end

times in Cuba-Sec "ad." page 2. Cuban ed fro and Trading Co., 1821 F st. sell-tf Mich.

THE GRIEF OF A MOTHER

She Trifles With a Pistol and Kills Her Child.

TRIES TO CURE WITH KISSES

Mrs. Alice Meiss Exhibits Her Huband's Revolver Before Her Visttor, and Not Knowing That the Wennon Is Londed, Snaps the Hammer.

New York, Sept. 12,-Mrs. Alice Meiss of 2915 Eighth Avenue shot and killed her on William, five years old, last night Although it is believed that the shooting was accidental, the mother was locked up by order of Coroner Zucca.

Mrs. Meiss is the wife of Frederick Meiss, a motorman on the Eighth Aveaue trolley road. They have comfortable apartments on the second floor at the adiress given.

Her husband several months ago pur chased a handsome revolver. He said at the fime he had no use for the weapon but it might come handy some time. He kept it in a bureau drawer, but never caded it, and had no cartridges in the

iouse.

Several neighbors called on Mr. and Mrs. Meiss last night, and the conversation turned on firearms. Mrs. Melss show her friends. Some of the women feigned fear, and laughing, hid behind brought to a standstill. chairs when Mrs. Meiss carried it toward them.

"Oh, it's not louded," she said. Fred would never buy any cartridges for it." Then her friends came out and inspect-

Willie Meiss was the most interested spectator present, although he had seen the revolver dozens of times. He stood on tiptoe and reached up a chubby hand for it. "Look out, my son," Mrs. Melss said,

and she pointed it at the boy. Willie was not afraid, and stood his ground. To show how it worked Mrs. Meiss cocked it and snapped the trigger. There was a sharp report and Willie Meiss fell to the floor screaming, with his

hand clutching his jacket over his right breast. Mrs. Meiss sprang to his side and tore away the jacket, exposing a bullet wound over the right lung, from which trickled a small stream of blood. The mother became hysterical at the sight, and, kneeling down, she kissed his face, moaning, "Oh, what have I done!" Joseph, her eldest son, ran to her, and,

putting his arms around his mother's neck, sobbing, told her that he had bought cartridges for the revolver a week ago, loaded it, and forgot to tell anyone An ambulance from the J. Hood Wright

Memorial Hospital was summoned. When it arrived at the house in charge of Dr. Phillips the boy was unconscious Phillips have only was unconscious. Dr. Phillips hurried back with him to the hospital. The father rode in the ambulance with his boy. Ten minutes after they reached the hospital the boy died. It was found that the builet has pierced the

He said he was convinced the shooting was entirely an accident, but thought best to have Mrs. Meiss confined until

today.

Policeman Doane, of the West 152d Street station, went to the house and ar-rested her. She went with him willingly to the station, but she became wildly hyserical again when placed in a cell.

DRUNKEN MOTHER'S NEGLECT.

ne Baby Dies and Another Found Half-Starved.

New York, Sept. 19.-In a drunker stuor, Mrs. Jane Sennott, of No. 465 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, was taken to the Sixth Avenue police station last night In the patrol with her went her little two-month-old baby James, cold in death, and her three-year-old son John, with sunken cheeks and emaciated suffering for the want of proper food. Liquor separated her from her husband aused the death of her child and wreck-ed a once happy home.

Mrs. Sennoti, who is twenty-six and

comely, occupied the second floor of the little two-story building, No. 45 Carroll Street, owned by Mrs. Eppinger, Having missed her during the day, Mrs. Eppinger er went to Mrs. Sennott's apartments at 10 o'clock last night. The sight that m her eyes was almost beyond belief. In the center of the room lay Mrs. Sennott un-conscious from drink: in one corner was conscious from drink; in one corner was her little baby dead, while in the hall-

way was the little boy asleep.
Policeman Henry States, of the Sixth
Avenue stanion was notified and mother
and two sons, one dead and the other of starved, were taken to the police station. Later Mrs. Sennott was tranferred to the Cleremont Avenue police station; the dead baby was taken to the morgue, and little John fed and put to bed for the night.

Coroner Bush was notified and will prefer charges against the mother.

PECULIAR POISONS.

GENERATED IN THE HUMAN BODY.

The Result of Imperfect Digestion of Food.

Every living thing, plant or animal, contains within itself the germs of cermin decay and death. In the human body these germs of disease and death (called by scientists Ptomaines), are usually the result of imperfect digestion of food; the result of

ndigestion or dyspepsia.

The stomach, from abuse, weakness, loes not promptly and thoroughly digest the food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass which ferments (the first process of iccay) poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak, and lacking in red corpuscles poisoning the brain, causing headache and pain in the eyes,

Bad digestion irritates the heart, caus-

ing palpitation and finally bringing or disease of this very important organ.

Poor digestion poisons the kidneys, causing Bright's disease and diabetes. And this is so because every organ, every nerve depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal; and weak digestion shows itself not only in loss of appetite and flesh, but in weak

nerves and muddy complexion.

The great English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly, because they lack the pro-per quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochioric) and peptogenic pro-ducts; the most sensible remedy in all uses of indigestion is to take after each teal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleas-ant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia

Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. They increase flesh, insure pure blood, strong nerves, a bright eye and clear complexion, because all these result only from wholesome food well digested. Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents full package or by mail by inclosing pr

package or by mail by inclosing price to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., but ask your druggist first. A little book on stomach diseases mail-ed free. Address Stuart Co., Marshall,

HORSE WRECKS A STREET CAR. Jumps in Between the Seats and

New York, Sept. 19 .- A fine black hore jumped into a Boulevard car yesterday afternoon at Forty-second Street and Fifth Avenue, scaring the few passengers almost out of their wits and causing them to leap from the car while it was in motion. They fortunately escaped other injuries than bruises, but the hoofs of the horse played navoc with the woodwork of the car, practically wreck-

The horse was one of a team of road The horse was one of a team of road-sters which had been driven, attached to a one-seated carriage, by Dr. D. Saladino, of No. 33 Broome Street. With Dr. Sala-dino were his wife and baby. At Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street the horse shied and the whiffletree snapped. The reins slipped from Dr. Saladino's hands, while the two horses dragged the car-riage and its occumants after them for riage and its occupants after them for veral hundred yards until the whiffle tree was entirely broken, when the horses left the vehicle behind them. Just as they were freed they swerved and the carriage tilted over, throwing Mrs. Saladino and her baby and Dr. Saladino out into the sidewalk. None of them was hurt, the baby falling on Mrs. Saladino, while she fell on her husband. The horses continued on a mad gallop

and at the moment they reached Fortysecond Areet, a Boulevard car was cross ing Fifth Avenue. It had in it only six passengers, but all rose up in their seats when they saw the horses making directly for the center of the car. The speed at which the animals travelled was so great that as soon as one of them struck the side of the car its own weight and impetus forced it on the car and be-tween the two seats.

When the driver saw the horse strugion turned on firearms. Mrs. Meiss gling in the car he put on his brake with all the force possible, but the car went along for several yards before it could be

brought to a standstill.

In the meantime the horse on the car was kicking in frenzied fashion, smashing the woodwork right and left and dragging his companion along by the harness which attached them. Patrolman Ross, of the bicycle squad, reached the car as soon as it stopped, and while citizens assisted to their feet the fallen of the car, tackled the kicking horse, was a difficult task, but the horses were first separated and then the horse in the car was pulled out by his bridle. He gave a parting kick as he left the smashing a part of another of the

QUARREL RESULTS FATALLY.

Brothers-in-Law Fight and One Is Stabbed to Death.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 19.-During a family quarrel, Edward Moran is said to have stabbed his brother-in-law, Thomas Gil legan, who died a few moments later. Gillegan, it is said, had first attacked Moran with a large knife and cut several deep gashes in his scalp.

when Gillegan renewed the at tack that Moran is alleged to have drawn an ordinary pocketknife and Jabbed it twice into the other's body. One thrust cut Gillegan's arm and the other severed an artery near the heart. He died while being carried on a shutter to his home, a few rods from the scene of the trugedy.

GOING OUT OF COMMISSION.

ruisers to Be Held in Reserve for Future Service. York, Sept. 19.—The United

States cruiser Prairie, which has been at anchor off Tompkinsville, for the past fortnight, left this morning for the League Island navy yard at Philadelphia, where, it is understood, she will be put out of commission.

The Navy Department has planned to keep the Frairie, together with the other three former Morgan liners, and the fast cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis, in rewith a force of seamen to keep condition for immediate service

The Prairie's crew of Massachusetts Naval Reserves, who have been chafing on board over the delay in mustering them out, will be allowed to leave the vessel and return to their homes soon after her arrival at Philadelphia.

A NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

One Will Be Established Between

Baltimore and Jamalea. Baltimore, Sept. 19 .- A new line of fruit steamers, to ply between Baltimore and Jamaica, will probably be put in operation at an early date. A few well-known Baltimore business men are back of the

The line will be similar to the one now in operation by the Buckman Fruit Company, of which C. C. Buckman is president. This company imports large quantities of bananas, pineapples, and other fruits. It is considered a good business, and this port has a large for-

eign fruit trade.

It is understood that the steamers will be supplied for the new line and operated by Messrs. Patterson, Ramsay & Co., shipping agents and ship brokers. Mr. Hugh Latimer Houghton, son of Mr. H. O. Houghton, will leave for Jamaica within the next few days, where he will represent the owners of the proposed new line in purchasing fruit, and superintend its loading and shipment.

TO CUT A STUDENT'S SKULL.

science Will Try to Restore Young Karat's Mind

New York, Sept. 19.-Alexander Karst, the Cornell student, who was accused o larceny and suspected of pushing a companion. Gustave Mintz, from a raft and drowning him, and of setting fire to the rouse of Treasurer Mandeville, of the college, with kerosene, while the village department was away at a fire contest, is to have his skull trepanned.

A year ago, while skating, he fell, and

the skate of a companion cut his head open, and his friends believe that a piece of skull is pressing some part of his brain, and that an operation will restore his mental condition. He is twenty years old, and prominent in the study of literaand the languages. The accider made him a mute.

JOHN W. JAGO PLEADS GUILTY.

Gets Eight Years for Robbing the

London, Sept. 19.-John W. Jago, former ly first officer of the steamer Britannic, and John Kynaston, formerly third officer of the same vessel, pleaded guilty today of the charge of robbing the mails. Jago was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment and Kynaston to one year.

Schooner Run Down and Dismasted Boston, Sept. 19.-The three-masted schooner Electa Bailey of Bangor, Me. Capt. Clay, bound from Port Liberty, N Y., to Portsmouth with coal, while rounding Cape Cod in a thick fog early last evening was run down and com-pletely dismasted by the stemmer Parth-ian, bound from this port to Philadelphia None of the crew of the schooner was injured except Capt. Clay, who received

Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 19.-The sloo yacht Emily was struch and sunk by squall in the Narrows Sunday afternoon and of the five men who were on board two-Adolphus Cole and Gustave Mor-rean, both of Amesbury-were drowned. The other three managed to reach shore in an exhausted condition. Cole was twenty-six years old and Morrean thirty

San Domingo Threatened With Financial Ruin.

NO PROSPECT OF RELIEF

Cash, While the Coinage of the Country Is Debased and Its Revenues Mortgaged-Trying to Float a Lonn in New York.

New York, Sept. 19.-The widespread flancial panic in San Domingo, as detailed in recent cable dispatches, is confirmed by the statements made by two mer chants of Monte Cristi, now politica refugees in New York. The little repub lis has apparently reached the limit of its credit, with no prospect of bettering its condition, according to the story told by these men.

Toribio L. Garcia and Adriano Grullon were seen at the apartments of the former, at No. 152 West Fourteenth Street yesterday, and with copies of records for their guidance gave the information de-

"We have been for a long time engaged in mercantile pursuits at Monte Cristi," said Mr. Garcia, "but are at present refu gees on account of being associated with Gen. J. Y. Jimenez, in his recent filibus tering expedition. We are perfectly familiar with financial conditions in San Domingo. The credit of the island has gone, and the personal credit of President Heureaux has gone with it. The entire financial system of the country is wrong, and there is a widespread lack of onfidence that has grown into a finan cial panic

"Exchange on New York has gradually risen to an absolutely rulnous rate. The result is that merchants have had to cancel orders for goods, and wages have been cut until strikes have been precipitated."

"As for details," said Mr. Grullon they show a very sad plight. With a copulation of a little more than two millions there is an indebtedness of \$25,000.00. Six per cent on that means \$1,200,000 per annum, and this must be paid out of a revenue of about \$2,000,000, with heavy deductions for collecting and official pil-

The result is no credit can be obtain ed, for the present bondholders, princi-pally in France and England, are clamring for interest, and obligations of the government are daily increasing. I am informed on the best of authority that in order to ease up the present strain, he San Domingo government is now try ing to float a \$1,600,000 loan in New York, with but little prospect of success, for there is really no security to offer. All possible revenues have been anticipated ar in advance.

"More than that, the government has not control of its own customs receipts, for, by an agreement, they are paid into the hands of a committee of 'the

Improvement Company," for the benefit of the bondholders. "The entire condition," continued Mr. Grullon, "is very much like the private financial affairs of President Heureaux. It is reported in banking circles here that his paper to the amount of \$400,000 has gone to protest in New York within a month. His drafts are simply refused. "It is reported that he is trying to compromise by paying 30 per cent cash and promising 10 per cent monthly. The offer will have to be accepted, and it is practically a case of that or nothing.

'Now, compare this with the condition "Now, compare this with the condition of affairs twenty years ago, when neither the government nor Heureaux was in debt. There is something very radically wrong, and conditions are growing worse. Heureaux is the man who does it all. His ministry is simply a figure-head, and his policy is carried out in everything. That corruption rules there is no doubt.

"His methods are illustrated by the silver coin the government has issued. There is so much copper with the silver that each dollar is worth about 12 cents American money. Of this specie \$600,-00 has been issued, and about \$500,000 and about \$500,000 more is expected soon. San Domingo is indeed in a bad way financially, with o prospect of relief in sight."

FEAR ARGENTINA WANTS WAR.

Chileans Believe Her Note Favoring of Cape Horn and Hawati. When thes Pence Is Merely a Trick.

Valparaiso, Chile (via Galveston, Texis), Sept. 19.-Argentina's circular note instructing her representatives abroad to deny the alarming rumors in connection with her differences with Chile, and to state that she is not hostile to the general plan of arbitration proposed by Chile, has not caused a cessation of the preparations of Chile to meet any emer-

note is regarded as a trick designed to allure the bankers to place a new oan in Europe for war purposes. evidence of this, it is pointed out that Argentina is pushing her war prepara-tions harder than ever, in spite of such peaceful declarations.

GERMANS DENY COLLUSION.

Victim of a Conspiracy. London, Sept. 19.-The Berlin corres ondent of the Pall Mall Gazette is assured by a member of the secret intelli-

gence department of the German war office that neither he nor any of his colleagues ever directly or indirectly comnunicated with Drevfus or even heard

The general belief of the Berlin military authorities, the correspondent says, is that Dreyfus succumbed to an anti-Semitic conspiracy pure and simple. A Paris dispatch says it is expected hat the commission to examine the mat er of revision of the Dreyfus case which egin its sittings on September 2 continue its session for ten days.

ALARM AT NAPLES.

Eruption of Mount Vesuvius Assuming a Dangerous Character. Naples, Sept. 19 .- A state of gloomy apprehension prevails among the population egarding the eruption of Vesuvius, which

acing. Streams of lava are spreading in every direction. The most threatening of these lows through the Vedrino Valley, which observatory, which originally stood

at a height of 610 meters, has sunk dan-

is hourly becoming more active and men-

erously with the ground. Seven new craters have formed around the central one, and this has not tended to diminish the fears formerly felt, which were based upon the eruption of stones and scoriae similar to those thrown out

It was announced on Thursday from Naoles that what promised to be an erup-tion of Vesuvius resembling that of 1872 and begun. Three streams of lava were reported to be flowing down the mountain, destroying the chestnut woods at the foot of Monte Somma—which is the northeast side of the mountain-and threatening the observatory, which is now reported to have sunk with the ground.

This observatory was situated on an elevation 1,970 feet above the sea level, on a projecting ledge of rock, which ran out from the foot of the crater of Ve-

suvius. In it are instruments whereby the observer, since it was built, has been able to give to the inhabitants of the valleys

below timely warnings of eruptions.

The great eruption of Mount Vesuviu The great eruption of Mount Vesuvius occurred on August 24, A. D. 73, when the cities of Pompeli and Herculaneum were overwhelmed and more than 2,000 persons perished. Since then many other disastrous eruptions have occurred. On December 17, 1631, Torre del Greco, with 4,000 persons, was destroyed. In June, 1734, the lava flowed over 5,000 acres of rich vineyards and cultivated land, Torre del Greco was burned for the second time and the top of the mountain fell in, making the crater almost 2 miles in circumference. Torre del Greco was destroyed for the third time in December, 1861. Since then there have been several eruptions. then there have been several eruptions. In 1878 lava was spouted to the height of

SPAIN WANTS TO BORROW.

Endenvoring to Negotiate a Loan From the Rothschilds.

London, Sept. 19 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Madrid says that the Spanish government is attempting to sacure a loan through the Rothschilds, giv ing as security the revenues of the Alma-den quicksliver mines, in New Castlie. If the Rothschilds refuse to make overtures toward floating the loan another English house will be asked to do so. The ministers charged with drawing up the instructions to be observed by the Paris Peace Commissioners met yester-day. According to semi-official newspa-pers the payment of the coupon of the Cuban debt 1: assured.

PERUVIAN REBELS CAUGHT.

Chief of Rebellion and Five Com panions Held in Chile.

Lima, Peru (via Galveston, Texas), Sept. 19.—The Peruvian government has received information which makes it con-received information which makes it con-fident that the troubles in the South are Lima, Peru (via Galveston, Texas) fident that the troubles in the South are almost ended. Puno, the chief in the rebellion, and five of his companions have been caught in Tarata, Chile, where they had taken refuge from the Peruvian troops. The inhabitants of the town made the capture. The men have been sent to Tacna, Chile, and will be held there pending

Peru's request for their extradition. FIGHT AMERICAN CONTRACT.

Opposition in Ecuador Tries to Annul a Rallway Agreement.

Panama, Colombia (via Guiveston, Texo). Sept. 19 .- A correspondent in Quito telegraphs that President Alfaro, of Ecunder, since the meeling of the congress, has not been sleeping in a bed of roses. At every step he is hampered by the opne chamber.
The opposition is now exerting its ef-

forts to annul the contract granted to the American syndicate headed by Mr. Harman for the construction of the Northern Railway. The government is strong, however, and is confident it will QUIRINAL AND VATICAN.

Italy Objects to Papal Agents at the Czar's Conference. Rome, Sept. 19.—The Italian governnent has notified the Russian government that if the Pope is represented at

the disarmament conference Italy will not send representatives. The matter is likely to cause further serious friction between the Quirinal and

MARCHAND MAY RETIRE.

teport That He Has Been Ordered to Evacuate Fashoda. Paris, Sept. 19.-The report is published here, but not officially confirmed, that Major Marchand has been ordered to retire from Fashoda, leaving that place in possession of the Anglo-Egyptian forces. Le Matin discredits the report, declar

ing that there is no reason why such a ourse should be taken, THE IOWA AND OREGON

They May Not Start for Manila Be-

fore October 1. Orders have been issued by the Navy Department to have the battleships Oregon and lows ready to sail for Mania September 24, but it was said at the Burcau of Navigation this morning that different from the front, and so lessen the ward and rotated from the elbows the vessels would probably not sail before October 1.

of loaded colliers and will go by the way two great battleships reach Manila Admiral Dewey's fleet will be superior in strength to the German squadron, and should Germany make trouble the ad-miral will be well prepared to meet it. A large quantity of ammunition will be taken to Manila on the Oregon and Iowa. It is understood that the Peace Commissioners are instructed to arrange with Spain so that the United States will have reversionary interest in the Philippines. nd that none of them can be dispo without the consent of this Government.

000000000000000000000 School Clothes.

If there's anything you mothers overlooked in the boys' school outlit come and get it tomorrow. Perhaps in the hurry of getting him off this morning you forgot some important item in his school wardrobe.

Anyway — we are still quoting special prices on boys' clothing—for school and for dress occasions—that you cannot well afford to overlook. Hardly necessary to dwell at length upon the infinite goodness of our qualities - you who have bought here before ought to know all about that part. You have the privilege of buying what you like - and havin it "charged" - and paying the bill as

it pleases your conve Boys' \$4.50 suits, \$2.98.

A splendid lot of boys knee pants suits—of medium weight-strictly all wool, of course—in vestie style-in sizes from 3 to 8 years -and double-breasted style you the choice for \$2.98. Regular \$4,50 value.

Lot of boys' school suits, in variety of nobby effects, including and blue, splendidly and finished-will go for only \$1.79. Worth third more.

Boys' suits, \$1.79.

Y. suits, \$2.75. Choice of youths' long pants suits, of fine all-wool cassimerestylishly made and perfect fitting \$2.75. These suits will fit amall men, too. A five dollar value. 75c. knee pants, 49c.

Boys knee pants—good, strong, serviceable materials—intended for hard wear-good school pants-the Boys' shirt waists, 19c. Boys' percale shirt waists, with pleated front and back-good col-

HECHT & COMPANY. 515 Seventh St.

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CAN YOU DRIVE A TACK STRAIGHT?

If So, You Can Do Your Own Upholstering.

Not a Diffeult Thing to Learn, and It Will Save Money and Henutify Your Home.

It is much less difficult to uphoister fur niture, unless it be very handsome, than one is apt to suppose. These is no reason why any one who can use a needle and handle a tack hammer may not, if possessed of average health and strength, easily re-cover any old chair or lounge which needs a new dress and moreov do the work in so neat a manner that when completed it shall be satisfactory in appearance and creditable to the work woman, says an authority in the Chicago Times-Herald.

The first thing to be done is to re move the worn-out covering. This will necessary if the new cover is to be tufted; if not, the old one may be left on, if preferred. When the cover is taken off smooth it out and cut the pattern; if left on take the pattern by pinning paper over it and fit to the exact shape, taking care to leave a good margin. It is mucl easier to cut off than piece your cover The stuff takes up in putting on, both in length and breadth, and it is safest to allow for this. A little practice will soon enable you to cut your cloth to the

upholsterer's tacks, a paper of large pins, an upholsterer's hammer, a tacklifter, an upholsterer's needle and a carpet needle, a ball of twine, not to coarse, to go through your upholsterer's needle, and some strong thread are all the tools you require. Wear a pair of old kid gloves to protect your hands, and have the furniture on which you are to operate thoroughly dusted and efore you begin your work.

A novice will find it much easier

leave the old covering on and fill up the sunken places with raw cotton, putting the new cover on plain, since tuffing much increases the amount of the work and its difficulty. Take off all gimp cord and all superfluous tacks, and h out the dust along the edges, where has been done with a stiff wisp. Turs not been sleeping in a bed of roses. in the raw edges of your covering for every step he is hampered by the op-sition, which has a large majority in if the stuff is heavy it is better to stitch them on a sewing machine. Lay the c ering over the piece of furniture, as it meant to go, and pin it in its place, it ting it as carefully as you would a dre-then, when it is on to your satisfaction. asten along the edges with upholsterer' tacks, using carpet tacks wherever naterial is folded several times, making t too thick for the smaller tacks to hold t to the frame. Be careful to keep your over straight, and when plaits are neccover straight, and when plaits are nowessary have them alike on both sides, in
order that the work may be neat and
order that the work may be neat and
even. Use furniture gims to cover the
edges and hide the tacks. If you tuff
long or muscular construction, for there your furniture cover the old buttons and string them through to the back or the bottom of your chair on the twine. That is, take one stitch, and tie the thread tightly to hold it in place. Then take

is, take one stitch, and tightly to hold it in place. Then make tightly to hold it in place. Then make another stitch to secure the twine. Where the turing is to be done on an arm drive a tack through the button before you cover it and mall it into place fore you cover it and mall it into place fore you cover it and mall it into place the spine, is artificially produced by built of the spine, is artificially produced by built of carriage, and unthinkingly the condition is an exception of the spine. fore you cover it and nail it into place. For this purpose small steel nails answer better than tacks, especially if the material to be held is thick.

Cretonne is the fashionable material for

economical, when the furniture is meant which acts as a cause of the maiforma for the family sitting-room, while American raw silk famestry at 1 and 2 american raw silk famestry at 1 ican raw silk tapestry, at \$1\$ a yard, is a better investment than either. Leatherette, it is claimed, is eminently satisfactory, but if you use this do not try to fuff it, it will be more effective put on the control of the arms in front of ber, holding the back of one hand in the palm of the other. The upper half of the arms are

Before purchasing your material measure the length and breadth of your piece of furniture, tucking in your yard meas-ure, as the material is to go, thus you can easily calculate how much you will reexpense.

lounge, go to a furniture shop and in-spect box lounges. If you are wide-awake you will be sure to do the work better for the knowledge you will obtain.
All materials are used for cushions—the bargain counters of the large dry goods stores are piled with remnants just thing for the purpose. Silk, woolen, linen or cotton, according to your fancy, from silkaline to rich Oriental embrois

the choice is practically limitiess.

Of late years the range of filling for the cushions has become almost as wide and besides the orthodox feathers and hair which upholsterers use, anything and everything available which in even the east degree combines the two requi and braided wire cushions have won great favor where support rather than softness is desired; two or three of them are a great addition to a heap of down pillows. The needles of the balsam fir form part The needles of the balsam it form part of the regular stock in most large stores where cushions are for sale, and are prescribed for sufferers with lung trouble. The needles of the common pine are fainter and less enduring to odor and fainter and less enduring in odor and therefore less efficacious, but are much used for the same purpose. The husks of green corn dried in the shade and shredded into narrow strips make an exceedingly comfortable filling, more clastic and softer than the palm fiber so much used, and, of course, during the season of green corn corn, and the season of green corn, an season of green corn costs nothing

yond the trouble of preparing, which is little if one has a loft, on the floor of which the husks may be dried. Letter paper, cut into half-inch strips and curied over a knife blade or on the scissors, is a durable and elastic filling for cushions. Excelsior packs too much to be serviceable for steady use, and must be replaced, after a longer or shorter time, as it is less or more used.

Chopped hay is within the reach of ev-ery farmer's daughter, and makes a com-fortable cushion, albeit not too soft. In fortable cushion, alpent not the short, even with moderate means it is short, even with moderate means it is comparatively easy to realize the idea of the modern novelist, of a bondoir fur-nished altogether with tables, rugs and cushions. A more practical plan is, however, to have cane furniture, with each chair well cushioned, and the low settee literally piled with cushions, to be disposed according to fancy, while there are a few floor cushions stuffed with something hard enough to render them avail-able for seats. In making your cushions never use a thin fabric to cover a heavy cushion-if you do the weight will tear

Her Daughter Is Alive. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 19.-Mrs. John R. Thomas, of Warren Run, this county received the glad intelligence this afternoon that her daughter Grace was alive and well at her home at Stamford, Conn. For a week past Mrs. Thomas has been in a feverish state of mind over the belief that the young woman found mur-dered at Bridgeport was her daughter, as the description of the dead woman tallied

His Idea. (From Puck.) Mrs. Jones-Why don't you do something support yourself?
The Tramp—I was t'inkin', madeen, of startin' one of dem endless chains of letters contributin' to me relief.

It rang all over the town today - Dingdong! calling the boys and girls back to desk again! We're 'dinging'' -"donging," too-On school suits and school needs-On our new departments-most ready for opening up-On our new crediting-Here are

some snaps for the boys-Fast Black Stockings 41gc

You women and you men can well wait for the event of the season-the term "bargains" will assume a keener meaning from this week.

Sam'l Friedlander & Co.

New York Clothing House, Seventh "3II" Seventh.

BEAUTIFUL ARMS. Habits of Carriage Make Bad-

The beautiful and symmetrically proor loned arms of women is a subject hat has been discussed by writers and artists with apparently a great deal of faith in the belief that the subject fully deserved it, says a writer in the Phila delphia Press.

The question naturally arises, why the arms of women, as a rule, so bent? is practically no difference between the arms of women and those of men, and yet the latter are generally as straight

brought about unconsciously. The whole process is carried on without any thought being given to the matter, and bedroom furniture, and it is also the cheapest thing you can use. Jute wears so much longer that it is really more economical, when the furniture is meant which acts as a cause which acts as a cause An illustration of one of the things other. The upper half of the arms are

pressed close to the body and the shoul-ders, as a rule, are lifted up toward the ears and drawn back. During conversation this position is generally unchanged as to the shoulders and upper half of the arms. Even when ready to sail for Manlia quire. If necessary the back of the chair gesticulating, the lower half does all the

In every case the arms should be allow-Before you attempt to make, say, a ed to hang with the muscles of the arms and shoulders relaxed, no matter wheth-er the arms be carried at full length or bent at right angles. The position of the arm itself as a rule does not necessi

tate the contraction of the muscles of the It is necessary to first develop the extensor muscles of the arm before they can be strengthened. As a means to this end procure a bar, and place it between the side posts of the door, about the thumb of hand not opposed to the fin gers. Keep the hands as far apart as the width of the shoulders. Firmly grip the bar and gently walk forward until the of elasticity and lightness and some things which do not are pressed into service.

Air cushions are, of course, standard, down until the whole weight is sustained cles of the hip, allowing the body to sink down until the whole weight is sustained by the bar, with the heels resting on the floor. The endeavor then should be to relax every muscle of the body, arms es-pecially, using only sufficient energy to

maintain the grip. While in this position keep the lips lightly pressed together, inhaling and exhaling through the nostrils. Take as long inhalations and exhalations us posstile—at the rate, say, of not more than ten or fifteen respirations a minute, main-taining the position in accordance with the strength. Then rest and repeat.

Another exercise I would suggest

bend the body forward in a straight line

from the htps until it is nearly parallel with the floor, keping the back perfectly straight. While in this position let the straight. While in this position let the arms hang perfectly loose from the shoulder. Then endeavor to raise the arms, keeping them perpendicular to the floor by using the muscles of the should-In this exercise the arms should act as though merely hooked on to the should

er. Try to raise the arms by the aid of the shouldler blade oply, without bring-ing into play any of the muscles of the shoulder whatsoever.

These movements develop the exterior muscles of the arms, and at the same time enable the person to conserve a great deal of necessary energy, which she ordinarly and unconclously expends by keeping the muscles of the arms and suldiers tensely contracted, especially

in the unconscious clenching of the hand. Under the Trolley.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 19.-Patrick Ru ane of Pittston met a tragic death in front of his own doorway. He was walking on the track of the Scranton Trolley Railway, and in endeavoring to get away from the front of a car stumbled and fell. He was unable to arise, and the car dashed over him, instantly killing

Nelson Chesman & Co., of St. Louis, New York and Chicago, the advertising agents, have issued a book which is unusually valuable to all who advertise. It is a Newspaper Rate Book, in which is given not only a full catalogue of the newspapers and periodicals in the United States and Canada, of 5,600 circulation and over, with full descriptions of each pa-per (including number of pages, length and width of columns, character, circulation, etc.), but also the regular gross advertising rates for each paper per line or per inch, on short-time advertis us well as for three, six and twelve